

## INSIDE

### HOMECOMING HEARTBREAKER

► Bearcats lose 6th Homecoming in a row to Southwest Baptist University, 21-17. Page 7

### DON'T FORGET

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# Campus celebrates Homecoming '93

**Warm, sunny weather provides opportunity for excellent weekend**

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

The exceptional weather and soaring spirits combined to make last weekend's Homecoming festivities quite the wonderful world, according to Homecoming co-chairs, Leilani Greenfield and Kevin Heese.

"Homecoming is a time for everybody on campus to come together and join efforts," Greenfield said. "I think that it is really great that faculty, staff and the organizations put the quantity and quality of time into it. That's what I think is so wonderful about Northwest."

For everything to move smooth, Greenfield and Heese needed support from others.

"There is a lot of manpower needed; a lot of organizing involved," she said. "But everything went very smooth. We had very dependable sub-committee co-chairs this year."

With all the activities, co-chairs found much of their time consumed with getting everything in order.

"The last two weeks were the busiest," Heese said. "We had to make sure the proper people were informed of everything."

Homecoming festivities kicked off Wednesday, Oct. 20, - despite the bout with the Disney Co. - through Friday, Oct. 22, with the Variety Show, featuring student skits and olio acts.

"The Variety Show went very well," Heese said. "Especially the sorority skits."

Phi Mu Alpha garnered Best Overall Skit with "Bobby Does Opera."

Phi Mu Alpha's Brian Bellof was named Best Actor, and Kelly Burger of Alpha Sigma Alpha's "The Wonderful World of Walt" was Best Actress.

Three Men and a Melody (Bellof, Darin Parker, Brad Stephens and Michael Troyer) grabbed first-place in the Olio Act division.

During Wednesday night's Variety Show, seniors Leslie Hagan and Byron Willis were crowned 1993 Homecoming King and Queen.

Thursday, Oct. 21, students pitched their sticks into the Student Senate sponsored bonfire, newly titled, "Ash Bash." Thom Hiatt, Freshmen Class President, hosted the event.

Friday presented students with the opportunity to walkout of their classes and take a break academically. Though in regards to physical labor, many found themselves hard at work, primping last minute details for parade entries.

Saturday, Oct. 23, Senate sponsored a pancake breakfast and by 9:30 a.m., the parade was rolling through downtown Maryville.

Phi Sigma Kappa captured the Best Float award for their entry of "Aladdin." Phi Mu won Best Clown for "Herbie the Love Bug," and in the open jalousy division, GALTAN's "Little Mermaid's Ursula" brought them in at first.

In the Greek category for house decks, Alpha Sigma Alpha/Alpha Kappa Lambda achieved first-place honors with "Aladdin," and also Best Overall House Decoration.

The Sigma Society's, "It's a Small World," sent them to first in the independent category.

Each day was only a prerequisite to

**"Homecoming is a time for everybody on campus to come together and join efforts. I think that it is really great that faculty, staff and the organizations put the quantity and quality of time into it."**

Leilani Greenfield  
Homecoming chair

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TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

BALLOU, THE BEAR, sits on top of the giant "Jungle Book," which is an actual looking book, in the Delta Chi's float. The float fell short of 1994

taking the overall Best Float, which was won by Phi Sigma Kappa's "Aladdin," but won second place in the Highly Competitive category.

## Committee announces Homecoming chairs

By CHRIS TREIBSCH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The aftermath of this year's Homecoming has brought about thoughts for next year's Homecoming as two new chairs were chosen Monday, Oct. 25.

They are Juniors Becky Butler and Pat Laster. Butler's qualifications include being a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Rush chairperson.

She has prior experience working with Homecoming.

"I'm just really surprised and really flattered," an enthused Butler said. "I'm just looking forward to next year's Homecoming."

Laster is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda and has been dedicated to Homecoming for the past two years.

"It really feels good (to be elected)," Laster said. "It makes you feel like you can accomplish something and take on more responsibility, and also make things better for Northwest and the upcoming Homecoming year. It is really a great feeling."

The chairpersons were voted on by the Homecoming Committee.

Each organization could get up to four votes. A vote was given to participation in each of these four categories: float, decorated house deck, variety shows and being in the organization.

Only three people were nominated to run.

Laster was considered a shoe in because as stated in the rulebook, you must have one male and one female and Butler and Laster were the only two to apply.

Also voted on was the secretary for next year's festivities.

The job was given to Nancie Lippert as she was the only person nominated.

Also discussed at the meeting was how well Homecoming went this year and problems which occurred.

Most agree that Homecoming went very smoothly and many compliments were handed out.

## COMIC

## Carrot Top returns by demand

Comedian back for encore performance will entertain close to sold-out audience; students prepare for evening of laughter

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

Discovered by Northwest CAP's members at a national conference two years ago, and a proven success with the students, Carrot Top is returning Saturday, Oct. 30, to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The members saw a 'showcase' of Carrot Top's work and decided to book him to perform for the students at Northwest.

A showcase is a preview or sample of the act's work, so prospective bookings can see what they are about. According to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, Carrot Top was a success at his Valentine's Day performance and many students requested his return.

"The show was great, and I'm glad I went," Kelly Zimmerman, senior, said. "He was a riot."

Less than 300 seats remain for the Saturday evening performance. Since the beginning of ticket sales, an average of about 40

seats have been sold a week, according to Gieseke.

Word of mouth helps promote many returning acts among other students who did not attend or are new to the campus.

"If people have fun, they will tell their friends and talk about it," Gieseke said.

"Everyone I know who went to the show was talking about it afterwards," Lisa Crouse, junior, said. "Now I have a poster of him in my room and I cut all of his newspaper articles out."

If an act has appeared on television, a greater number of students will often be familiar with it and more apt to attend the performance, according to Gieseke.

"I had never heard of him (Carrot Top) until my cousin told me about him," said Crouse. "I'm glad I went."

Carrot Top's last performance caused many people to laugh throughout the entire show, and everyone should go, according to Crouse.

According to Crouse, Carrot Top's last performance left fond memories in audience members.

"(I remember most) the whole Dominoes pizza skit and when he talked about going through the drive thru at McDonald's and tossing fake hand grenades in the window," Crouse said.



COMEDIAN CARROT TOP performs before a packed audience in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center last February. The comic returns this Saturday for an encore performance.

## Grammy-winning musician entertains, performs



COMPOSER AND SONGWRITER Marvin Hamlisch entertains the audience at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Monday, Oct. 25, with his extraordinary musical talent.

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

The audience found Monday, Oct. 25, that not only could composer and songwriter Marvin Hamlisch pump out the tunes, but he could inject giggles and words of wisdom into his performance as well.

"The way this audience is lit, I can see all your faces," Hamlisch said. "And I can see a lot of anxiety out there. You are saying, 'There is a composer up there—this will be a long night.'"

Prior to Hamlisch's performance, the Northwest Jazz Ensemble, conducted by John Entzi, performed seven pieces.

Several student instrumentalists performed solos, vocalist Brenda Ashley, senior, sang "Come In From the Rain," and vocalist Denise Turner, senior, sang "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

"An Evening With Marvin Hamlisch"—sponsored by Northwest Encore Performances, KXCV/

KRNW and The Maryville Daily Forum—featured Michael Keller on drums and Stephen Lehw as tenor.

Hamlisch has received several awards throughout his career, such as the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award, three Academy Awards, four Grammys and two Golden Globes. He has written 40 motion picture scores and is best known for his music in "A Chorus Line" and "They're Playing Our Song."

He has appeared with the Los Angeles and New York Philharmonics, and recently with the Royal Philharmonic in London.

Throughout the concert, and between cracking his jokes, Hamlisch took time to pass along advice.

"I think that two things are important in your college career," Hamlisch said.

"One is your ability to say that you really can do it. The other thing that is very important, is your ability to know when an opportunity is knocking," he said.

## VIOLATION

## Quarterback misses game

By SHANE WHITAKER  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Bearcats' senior quarterback sat on the sidelines for last weekend's Homecoming game against Southwest Baptist, after being suspended due to violations of team policies.

According to the Maryville Public Safety report, released Thursday, Oct. 21, Lawrence E. Luster was arrested at 8:41 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20.

According to the report, Luster was arrested "for larceny following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of Gin was taken without being paid for."

The arrest led to a one-game suspension. Head Coach Bud Elliott said he did not have any comments on the suspension, and Lawrence was back on the team.

"He was not suspended from practice, but he was not practicing," Elliott said. "He was watching."

Redshirted freshman Greg Teale got the start for the Bearcats.

According to Keith Woods, director of Maryville Public Safety, the case has been turned over to the city prosecuting attorney.

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

### Library vandals show disrespect

The disrespectful insensitivity, ignorance and maturity level of some students at this University is appalling.

How low is the intelligence level of the people who have been spitting tobacco on the floor and burning holes in the carpet at Owens Library? Obviously, very low.

These students need to grow up and realize how they are supposed to act and this childish behavior is not acceptable.

The library should not be expected to provide baby-sitters for students who are not able to take enough responsibility for themselves.

If they wish to behave in this manner, they should do it in the privacy of their own homes.

Therefore they can live with the filth, and they do not need to bother anyone else in the process.

For many people, the library is the only place they have to study. This campus is known to have many non-traditional students and the library provides them a get away from unwanted noise.

The opportunity attend to college should not be taken away by students who believe college is just a nine-month party, which their parents tote a hefty bill. The students who have been the cause of problems on the third floor should show some respect to the students who try to work there.

If students want to party and not study, that is their prerogative, but they should not distract those who wish to study from doing so.

#### Correction

The *Northwest Missourian* regrets an error last week in the Student Support Services article, "Funding given to support services." The quote stated by Lois Hildenbrand should have said, personnel rather than personal.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

##### RHA believes rights violated by paper

Dear Editor:  
I was rather offended with your editorial dealing with the Residence Hall Association in Oct. 14's paper.

I know the editorial was to express your feelings, and you along with the entire campus have your right to do that.

At the end of the editorial though, you threw in the part about RHA not taking the majority of its time to improve on-campus living.

Well, for your information, we have done more than you would know to improve campus living.

If the *Missourian* would take the time to send a reporter to cover what RHA is doing I think you would find many hard working individuals improving campus dining, safety and awareness, and some of the policies for on-campus residents.

I think RHA is having their rights violated, by only having stories in the paper that make the residents upset. What about all the positive changes that RHA is making for the residents in the halls?

I think you should apologize to RHA for the unfair coverage that they get during the school year. I am a member of both RHA and Student Senate.

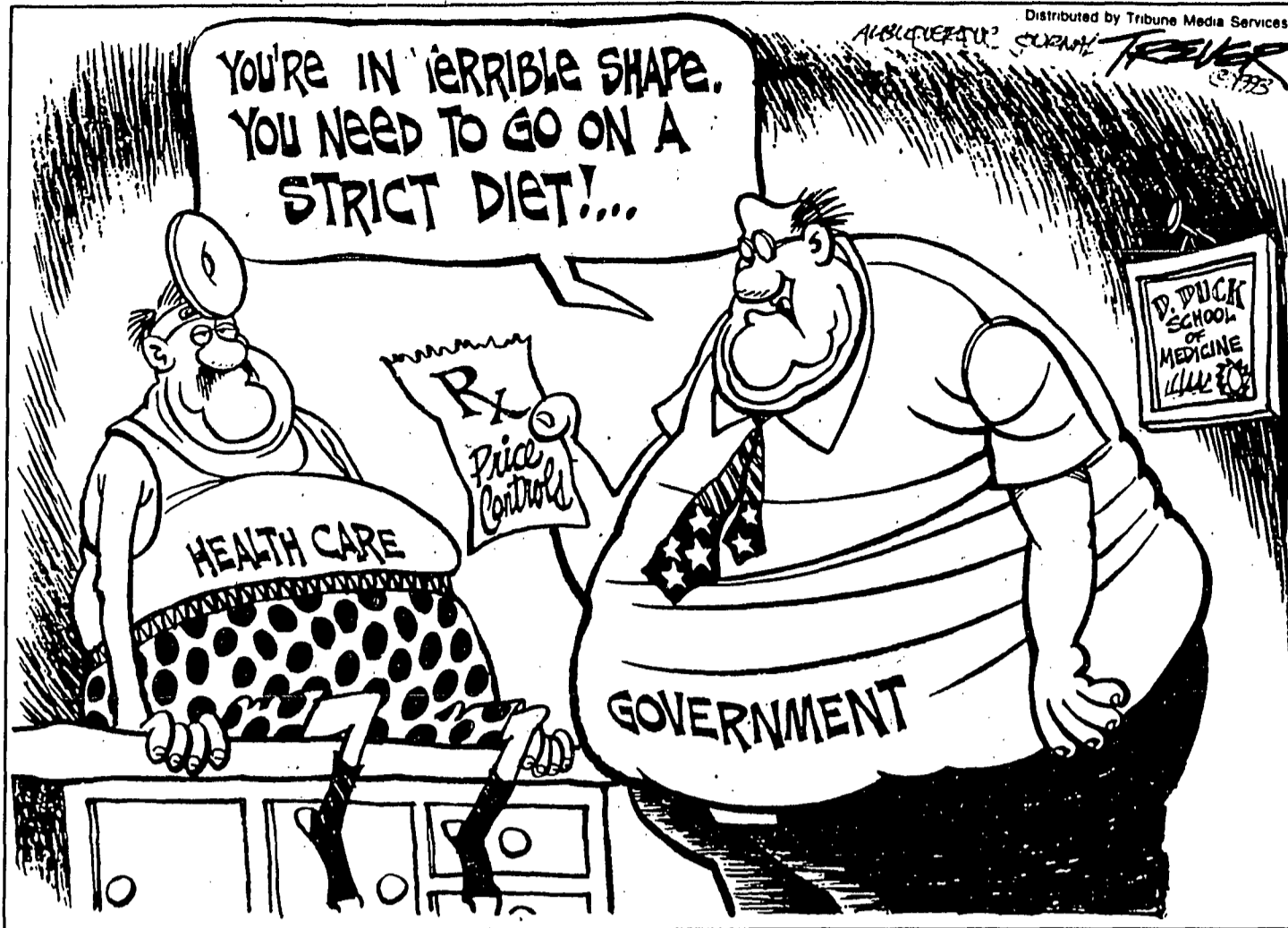
I can't remember a night when you have not had at least one photographer and one reporter at a Student Senate meeting.

While at the same time there has not been a reporter at an RHA meeting. I think the representation, and sensationalism we get from the paper is a little unfair.

The *Missourian* is meant to cover Northwest and issues that affect the University. I think that RHA and decisions made by RHA are major issues that affect the University.

I think that until the *Missourian* follows what any other organization is doing.

Kevin Mueller, sophomore



MY TURN



**Christy Spagna**  
Assistant Editor

**Values, morals seem to be changing; Golden Rule may not apply any more**

### Society losing meaning of respect

Respect. What is it exactly and who usually gets it, or should I ask who are we taught to respect? Many people define respect as different things. Some say to respect your elders, family, those you work for, etc.

Through your years with your parents teaching you and disciplining you, many times you received mixed signals about who to respect.

We don't know who to respect, and let's face it when parents 'Say respect your elders,' to a child, do you honestly believe the child really knows what you mean?

Usually we don't realize that even as a child you should respect your friends, acquaintances and, yes, even your parents.

Respect seems to be just one of those values or beliefs or feelings in this world people are always taking for granted.

According to Webster's dictionary the correct definition of *respect* is: "an act of giving particular attention, consideration." Now, I understand everyone has their own definition, although it should be similar to this one.

I believe respect does occur often in today's society but many times it is for the wrong reasons.

I remember growing up in this one particular house. It was blue and located in the center of a cul-de-sac. The house was somewhat pushed back behind trees and the neighborhood was

mostly of older couples but more and more young families were moving in.

It was known that it was not only a "well-respected" but also "well-off" neighborhood.

Although this was a very nice neighborhood the row of houses right across from the cul-de-sac were run-down old, musty houses.

I had a friend who lived in this run-down neighborhood, I got to know him very well from school but something was different. My other friends didn't exactly hate him but they did make fun of him, about his family and the clothes he had to wear. Many times when I wasn't with him I found myself making the same jokes.

As I got older I thought perhaps I was discriminating against him, but now I believe I just didn't respect him. Perhaps, because he wasn't from the same background I was. I don't know why I didn't respect him or why I don't respect someone.

We didn't respect him because he didn't have the same things we had. He didn't have the material things.

In today's society I find this occurring more than it really should. People respect others because they have money or because they are famous and not because they have earned our respect.

It seems we have all these friends, acquaintances and co-workers, but do we really respect them as individuals or do we just like or act like we like them because of something they have

done for us? Do we respect them because of them or because of what they have done?

Granted, when you have earned the respect of someone, sometimes it was earned because they did something outstanding.

But I would rather have someone's respect for a lifetime than for a short while.

Confucius once said, "Without feelings of respect, what is there to distinguish men from beasts?" Could this really be true?

It is common people say they don't get any respect from someone. The comedian Rodney Dangerfield is famous for his line, "I get no respect."

But I hear this from several people. This past weekend I went to the fort in Fort Osage. I was extremely disappointed with the people who worked there. They did not respect anyone, neither their fellow employees nor the people visiting the fort.

Sometimes I wonder what people are thinking when a disrespectful comment comes out of their mouths. I guess I believe in the Golden Rule: treat others as you would want to be treated.

Well, I don't know about you but I want to be respected by everyone who I cross paths with. To truly earn the respect of a person takes a lot in today's world. Is that good or bad? Could our country be losing the true meaning of respecting someone?

## CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think political correctness has gone too far?

"Yes, people take it to the limit, and it just gets ridiculous. Political correctness doesn't mean the same thing that it has in the past."

Shannon Whipple, sophomore

"Yes, it has gone too far because it is a violation of our rights of freedom of speech, and if people want to say a term, as long as it's not putting someone down intentionally, I think they have the right to say it."

Cathy Brier, sophomore

"No, I don't think political correctness has gone too far because I think it's done to make society more proper, more respectable towards different issues."

Peggy Murray, freshman

"Yes, it has gone too far such as coming up with new terms for short people like vertically challenged and calling tall people vertically enhanced or something like that. As far as terms like that go, it's gotten a little ridiculous."

Matthew Breen, junior

"Honestly, I don't think it has because I think people are using it in good ways. It's not really getting overused that much."

Stacy Helm, junior

#### GUEST COLUMN

### Corruption rises in law enforcement

It probably happened about three and a half years ago. Coming home from a party, not speeding though I was kind of buzzed, but I was not driving. Flashing lights in the mirror. Damn the cops.

All of us had to get out of the car. No one's blood-alcohol content was tested, and the car was not even searched. We were ordered to get back into the car except for two of us. They were pushed to the ground, searched for weapons and called derogatory names aimed at their race.

Finally, my friends got off the ground and told the policemen they were going to turn them in. What did the police do? They laughed in their face and gave them their badge number.

Did this scene happen in Los Angeles? Miami? Detroit? Nope, it happened in Des Moines, Iowa—my hometown.

Now could this incident be categorized as police brutality? I think it could, but unfortunately, it was overlooked and not even addressed.

But police corruption was addressed and it even made national headlines earlier this month. Michael Dowd, a New York police officer, along with five other officers, was arrested for drug trafficking in May 1992. This city-wide crime network of officers had to be uncovered by a suburban police force, instead of the investigatory body set up to weed out such occurrences.

How corrupt was Dowd? He had four suburban homes and a \$35,000

red Corvette due to a successful career in drug trafficking. Not bad for someone pulling in a mere \$400 a week as a law enforcer.

One officer, a bully who claimed to have assaulted over 400 people during his duty, said while shrugging his shoulders and smirking at the Mollen Commission, the body in charge of investigating the case, that he wasn't afraid of getting caught because he is the police. Uncovered was the fact that if corruption does occur, officers tend to look the other way because it could cause bad publicity for the force.

This is New York, but does police brutality happen in Maryland? Maybe not brutality but negligence and harassment has occurred. In the Sept. 2, 1993 issue of the *Northwest Missourian* a column by Scott Pummell explained an incident of harassment from a local police officer.

What happened was his new truck was dented. He had made the notion to report it to Public Safety. An officer arrived, and after a few minutes of investigating the incident, he threw Pummell's driver license at him and threatened to arrest him on charges of "copping an attitude." Alas, we do find such activities on a local level.

What is the solution? Our police forces must be trained better and be reminded they serve the public; the public does not serve them. We do pay the taxes that certify public safety and not public endangerment.

When instances of abuse do occur, an independent body of public commissioners similar to a jury should

already be in place and ready to counter such types of corruption. The commissioners may be elected to serve for two years or nominated by the mayor. Officers should be required to take tests consisting of civil duty and service.

Corruption runs unchecked in many communities, and the time has come to treat the criminals like criminals. Once we weed out the corruption in the police force we may begin once again to combat what the law was initially set up to do—fight crime instead of compete with it.

## VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker and All American with five marks of distinction

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## UNIVERSITY NEWS

### Ash Bash fails to warm spirits

The meek turn out for the Student Senate sponsored "Ash Bash" Thursday, Oct. 21, did not dwindle the spirits in attendance.

"It is an annual event and we do it to show our support of the Bearcats at Homecoming time," Denise Way, co-chair of the event said.

Known in past years as the Homecoming Bonfire, Student Senate titled the event as Ash Bash this year.

The Senate aimed to draw a larger crowd with the catchier title, said Way, but despite the efforts, the event gathered 40-50 people.

The bonfire was held from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Thursday, after the Variety Show in the parking lot west of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The Maryville Fire Department and Campus Safety were present for assistance.

### Aggies warmin' up for the winter

Dust off your boots and get ready to kick up your heels, the Ag Club's Barnwarming Dance is Saturday, Oct. 30.

"One of the reasons we hold Barnwarming is to keep the alumni coming back and supporting the school," Kevin Rawlings, Club president said. "It's a tradition."

The annual Barnwarming dance starts at 9 p.m. at the American Legion building in Maryville, according to Rawlings.

Anyone is welcome to come to the country theme dance, but a ticket is required. Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples and are available at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Proceeds from the dance go to the Club and cover dance costs, according to Melissa Parsons, Club vice-president.

### Bearcats seek walk-on players

Martindale gym will be the setting for walk-on tryouts for the men's 1993-94 Northwest Bearcat basketball team.

The tryouts will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in Martindale gym.

For more information, please contact Coach Tappmeyer at x-1309.

### Films push cultural awareness

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society student group will be showing two "Oscar" award winning French films on November 2 and 9 in Fine Arts 244 at 7 p.m.

The first film shown will be "Jean de Florette." It is a story of greed and passion set in old-world France.

The sequel, Manon of the Spring (Manon des Sources), will be shown Tuesday, November 9.

Both films are based upon the novels written by Marcel Pagnol.

The films are in French with English subtitles. Admission is free.

# Volunteers help adults gain skills

Adult Basic Education classes offer second chance for students to learn basic skills needed for job market

By JENNIFER KRAL  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Many people cannot imagine what it would be like not being able to read a book, help their child with their homework or not to even complete high school, however there are millions of people that fit into this category. The Adult Basic Education program is designed to help adults improve their basic reading, writing and math skills.

The program covers five counties in the northwest Missouri area: Atchinson, Worth, Gentry, Holt and Nodaway. The main learning center operates on the Northwest campus in Colbert Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 - 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

There are also satellite classes taught in surrounding cities and at the Northwest Technical School.

"We serve 700 to 800 adults a year," Linda Stephens, Adult Basic Education director, said. "We are funded through the state Department of Education and we were also fortunate to receive funding from the United Way. This allows us to provide the program free of charge to any person over the age of 16 who is not currently enrolled in high school."

The program provides a tremendous service to the community in helping adults with preparing to take the General Education Degree and also helping with adult literacy.

"One reason that I am in the program is because I am interested in an office job that requires a GED," Helen, a student in the program, said. "I completed the 10th grade, but didn't continue because I was sick a lot. I heard about this program from family, relatives and T.V."

The program offers a "learning center" approach, and it is personalized because it concentrates on what the student needs to learn. Students may work with a teacher, volunteer tutor or at their own pace.

"It is better to teach the individual rather than group settings," Stephens said. "If you have 15 students in one class, no two students will be on the same level. The program is also open entry, open exit. Students may stop



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

STUDENTS LIKE MATT MCCRARY and Barb Wellington find Adult Education classes to be a good way to acquire their GED's and brush up on essential skills. The classes are held on campus in Colbert Hall.

whenever they want to, or whenever their goals are met. Some students continue even after they have achieved their goals."

The program also relies upon the volunteers both from the community and college students.

"There is a tremendous volunteer group, both from the community and from the college," Stephens said. "That is what makes the program work, and I commend them for what they have done."

Some students are required to volunteer for the ABE program to fulfill a class requirement and then find themselves volunteering even after their class requirements are fulfilled.

"For my Intro. to Special Education class I am required to volunteer 16 hours a semester," Melissa Farley, sophomore, said. "It is very challenging because right now I am working with a lady from the Philippines, and although she has been here for 10 years, she basically learned most of her English from T.V."

The program also allows volunteers to apply what they have already learned on a practical level.

"Although she is not a little kid, she understands as a little kid would," Farley said. "I am using the techniques that I will use in the future to help her today."

For more information regarding the program, students can contact Linda Stephens at Hake Hall.

# Students want 'Beavis and Butt-head' off cable

Grade-school children begin petition targeted at popular late-night show, claim it is bad influence to viewers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — MTV's "Beavis and Butt-head" cartoons aren't very popular at Center Elementary School. In fact, some fourth-grade students are trying to get the controversial show canceled.

Walter Townsend, 9, is one of several students who have organized a petition drive at the south Kansas City school to ask MTV executives to cancel the show.

The students hope to get 400 names before sending their petitions to New York.

The effort began last week when Walter heard about a 5-year-old Ohio boy whose 2-year-old sister died in a

house fire. Investigators said they thought the boy started the fire while playing with lighters.

The boy's mother said he had become fascinated with fire after watching "Beavis and Butt-head."

"I decided I wanted to do something," said Walter, a member of Nancy Cummings' fourth-grade class.

The connections between the death and the program may not be accurate, according to Roger Neustadter, associate professor of sociology at Northwest.

"You can never project how someone is going to respond to anything," Neustadter said. "After it happens it is easy to have a cause and effect connection. This may be a soft connection. It is just not highly provable."

The petition states that the signers "want the television show 'Beavis and Butt-head' to stop showing violence or remove the show completely from the air. It is teaching the

wrong thing to young people. Until the show is removed, we will not participate in watching it. We will turn our televisions off or change the channel."

MTV officials said they are working on a new program for the 6 p.m. slot and "Beavis and Butt-head" have already dropped all references to fire.

Walter said, "If (the creator of the show) had a kid and his kid killed his baby sister he wouldn't want the show on either."

Television is not always at fault, according to Neustadter, an avid fan of the controversial show.

"If it has to be done, it's hard not to place primary blame on the parents," Neustadter said. "If parents leave lighters or matches laying around you can't say they don't share in some of the blame. You can't always blame everything on the television set."

## STATE NEWS

### Movie expert will help solve murder mysteries

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The FBI called on a world-class authority on serial killers to help solve two cases in the St. Louis area.

Jim Wright, 45, is a member of the elite Criminal Investigative Analysis Unit in Quantico, Va., a group popularized in the 1991 Oscar-winning movie "Silence of the Lambs." He coached actress Jodie Foster.

Wright's job involves using crime reports, research statistics, pop psychology, intuition and common sense into personality profiles of serial offenders. At any time, 35 to 50 serial killers are on the prowl in the United States, authorities said.

Two years ago, a serial killer strangled three prostitutes from the South Side stroll and dumped their bodies along roadways in St. Louis, St. Charles and Lincoln counties. Last year, another serial killer who ranged along interstate highways murdered seven clerks with a .22-caliber pistol. His victims included a woman in St. Charles.

Wright spoke last week at a police chiefs convention.

### Judge says Webster case should be example

KANSAS CITY — U.S. District Judge D. Brook Bartlett of Kansas City says his sentencing of former Missouri Attorney General William Webster should remind public office holders that their first responsibility is to the people who elected them.

"No matter what the atmosphere, no matter what others are doing, no public officials should think they're so indispensable that what's good for them is good for the state," Bartlett said in an interview with The Joplin Globe. "No one should be controlled by Webster's fate."

Bartlett sentenced Webster, a once-rising Republican star, to two years in federal prison after an 11-day sentencing hearing that ended on Sept. 21.

Webster pleaded guilty in June to using equipment and personnel in the attorney general's office for his gubernatorial campaign in 1992.

Bartlett said the sentence fit the crime and should send a clear message to current and future office holders.

### Victims of priest sexual abuse meet for support

CHESTERFIELD (AP) — Once a month, Pam Payne speaks out about the secret and shame that has scarred her soul. It is her way of purging a painful past.

For more than 25 years, she kept silent, never telling her parents, her friends, not even the man she was married to for 12 years. Now, she talks openly about the trauma of being sexually abused by a Catholic priest as a young girl.

"I'd gotten so good at saying, 'This didn't hurt, it didn't happen, it's not a big deal,'" she said. "I made it my life's work to bury this stuff. I can't do that while I'm here."

As she speaks, she sits in a condominium clubhouse in suburban St. Louis, surrounded by 20 men and women. They listen to her raply. Then, they all share their stories. They, too, have indelible memories.

Each story told this night is different. Each is similar, too: A harrowing tale of sexual abuse by a clergy member, a trust betrayed, a life changed. Some are scared. Some are angry. But all are survivors.

These people baring their souls are members of the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests, a Chicago-based self-help group with chapters in cities across the nation.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Government gets tough on first tampering trial

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The government is seeking an 18-month prison term for the first person in the nation charged with making a false claim about finding a hypodermic needle in a Pepsi can.

Assistant U.S. Attorney George J. Rocktashel said he wants to send a strong signal to other would-be tamperers.

Christopher Burnette, 25, of Williamsport, pleaded guilty in July to communicating false information that tampering with a consumer product had occurred.

He was scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday, Oct. 26. But U.S. District Judge James F. McClure Jr. said issues raised during a three-hour hearing Friday, Oct. 22, could delay sentencing.

Sentencing guidelines call for Burnette to be sentenced to between 15 and 21 months and fined between \$3,000 to \$30,000.

Defense attorney D. Toni Byrd is seeking probation. She says Burnette posed no risk to anyone because Burnette's claim of a needle in a can of Pepsi was false.

### Death in Kevorkian's presence ruled homicide

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The medical examiner ruled that the death of a woman in the presence of Dr. Jack Kevorkian was a homicide, not a suicide.

"The moment there is someone else's involvement in death it becomes a homicide," Dr. Ljubisa Dragovic, Oakland County medical examiner, said Sunday, Oct. 24. "Assisted suicide is a misnomer. It does not reflect the actual happening."

An autopsy showed Merian Frederick died of carbon monoxide poisoning, Dragovic said. The 72-year-old victim of Lou Gehrig's disease was the 19th person to die in Kevorkian's presence since 1990. She died in Kevorkian's

Kevorkian, 65, advocates the rights of the terminally ill to commit suicide with a doctor's help. Last year, the state Legislature passed a law against assisted suicide specifically to stop him.

Dragovic has ruled all 11 suicides attended by Kevorkian in Oakland County, northwest of Detroit, as homicides. In three cases, murder charges were brought but later dismissed when judges ruled there was no law at that time against assisted suicide.

### Lawmakers agree to tackle domestic violence

DENVER (AP) — Several state lawmakers are planning a frontal assault on domestic violence, saying it is the root of today's youth violence problem because children learn what they see.

"All of us learn from the role models that are in front of us," Gov. Roy Romer said. "When you see that violent behavior in the home, it gives your permission to do it yourself, encouragement to do it yourself."

The lawmakers, responding to a Rocky Mountain News series on domestic violence, said it is time for reforms that stretch from the courtroom to the patrol car, to the classroom.

Domestic violence is at "the forefront of the issues that will face the Legislature in the session," Senate President Tom Norton said.

If the domestic-violence problem is not confronted, he and House Speaker Chuck Berry said, youth violence will never cease. Lawmakers plan to support a bill proposed by Rep. Debbie Allen, Aurora, that would make it easier to arrest and prosecute domestic-violence offenders.

## WORLD NEWS

### Two life sentences for German tourist murders

LONDON (AP) — A gunman who shot to death a German tourist and badly wounded his family at a quiet Scottish campsite was given two life sentences Monday, Oct. 25.

The judge, Lord Cullen, said James Boyce, 53, was a danger to the public and recommended he serve at least 20 years.

Boyce, who lives near Glasgow, admitted killing 53-year-old Stuttgart architect Thomas Boedeker and attempting to kill his wife and children.

Boyce, armed with a .45-caliber wartime revolver and a kitchen knife, demanded money, but before he got it he fatally shot Thomas Boedeker.

Boyce twice shot Boedeker's 20-year-old daughter Julia, Bonomy said. Then he turned the gun on Boedeker's wife, Renate, 47, shooting her in the abdomen.

Boyce also shot 15-year-old son, Just Boedeker, in the arm as he fled, Bonomy said. The teen-ager was able to reach a road and summon help.

Meanwhile, Bonomy said, Boyce stabbed Mrs. Boedeker and her daughter and left them for dead.

### 'Girlie Show' raises controversy in Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Catholic churches were open the whole night and officials urged residents to "tie black ribbons in trees" to protest Madonna's "Girlie Show" held Monday, Oct. 25, at Bayamon's Juan Ramon Loubriel Stadium.

Edgardo Lopez, a priest and a Catholic Diocese communications officer, said he hoped the faithful would pray while the material girl performed in front of thousands of followers for the first time in this Caribbean Island.

Madonna's show, which includes topless dancers, has been called "indecent" and "immoral" in the cities it has played. Police Chief Pedro Toledo said the vice-squad watched the show for any violations to local anti-obscenity laws.

### Haitian's political violence may be spreading

MIAMI (AP) — A Haitian radio commentator gunned down in Miami appeared on a list of pro-democracy leaders marked for death, the head of an exile organization said Monday, Oct. 25.

Police say they have few clues in the killing but are now saying robbery apparently was not the motive as they earlier believed.

Some Haitian-American leaders warned the Sunday, Oct. 24, slaying was sign that Haiti's political violence could be spreading to U.S. shores.

Dona St. Plite, 41, was shot after serving as host of a benefit for the family of one of two other pro-democracy Miami broadcasters executed by hit men in 1991.

Rolande Dorancy, director of Miami's Haitian Refugee Center, said St. Plite was marked for death by the Haitian military and its allies, who are attempting to prevent the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"His murder was political. Definitely," Dorancy said. She added that she takes special security precautions.

St. Plite's name was among 37 on one version of a hit list mailed anonymously to exile community leaders, and turned over to Miami police, said the center's counsel, Steve Forrester.

The death lists vary, but usually include the names of Aristide, his cabinet and advisers, and other radio commentators and reporters.

## Bondsmen offer assistance

By CODY WALKER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A modern day bounty hunter is how Jeff Kever would describe his job as a bail bondsman.

Whenever a person is placed in jail, they are able to post bail and be released on their own reconnaissance until the scheduled court date.

"When a person is incarcerated in jail, they might not have any money with them," Mimi Buyas, C&M Bail Bonds, said. "They call us and we charge them a percentage of the amount while we pay the full amount to get them out of jail. We just hope they go to court, if not, my husband goes and gets them."

Having more family time was an attractive incentive, said Buyas.

"I worked in a factory and never saw my four young sons because I was gone so much," Buyas said. "My husband and I do this together now, out of our home."

C&M Bail Bonds is located at 201 E. Edwards.

Buyas has been in the bonding business for 15 years and practices throughout nine Missouri counties.

Kever is a newcomer to bonding as he began Able Bonding based in Maryville four months ago. He is licensed to practice in all of the northern Missouri counties.

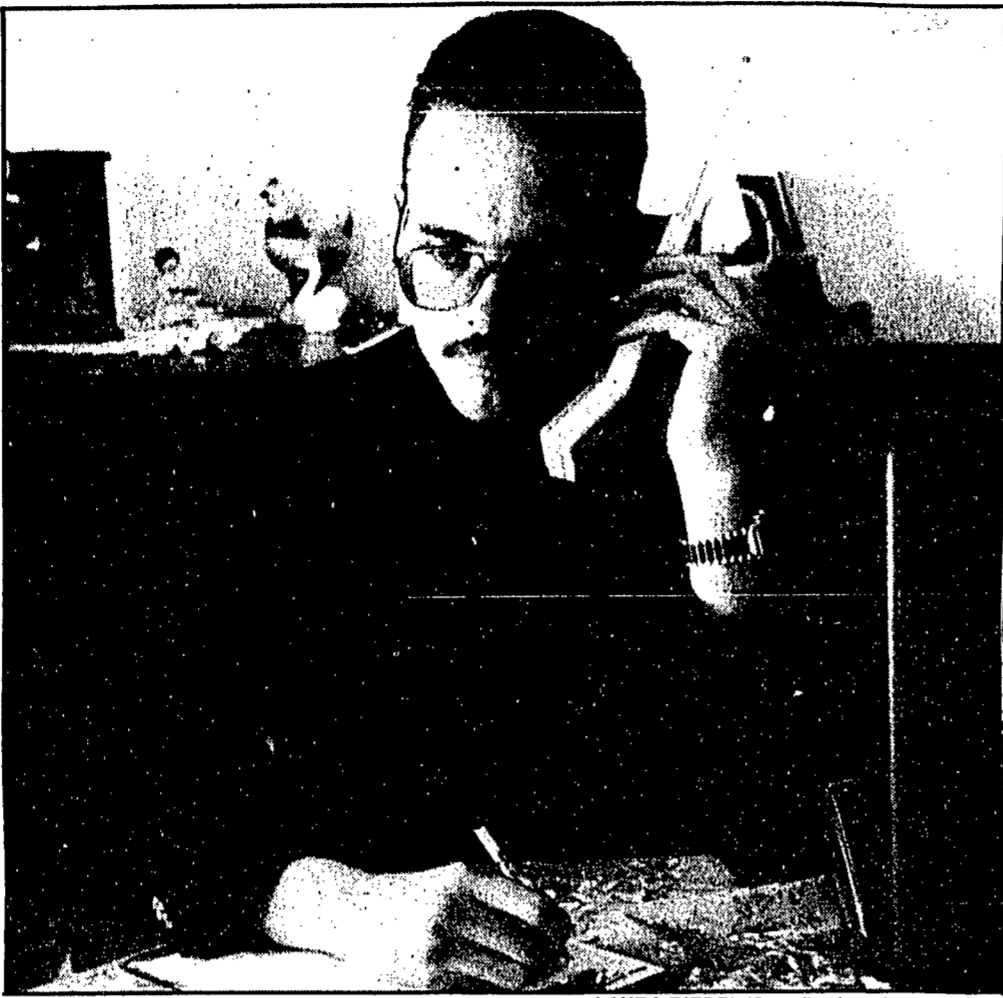
"I used to be a policeman," Kever said. "I have an office in Maryville, but I basically work out of my car and my briefcase."

A bondsman is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I carry a cellular phone and a pager with me all of the time," Kever said.

"It is a big pain, but if you wanted to get out of jail you wouldn't want to have to leave your name at a beep and wait," he said.

Planning family vacations and holidays are often hampered by being on call, said Buyas.



LAURA RIEDEL/Contributing photographer

JEFF KEVER ANSWERS his phone while at work Wednesday afternoon. Kever has been a bondsman in Maryville for four months. Previously he was a policeman.

"I guess I don't like it (bonding) when the holidays are here or when we try to plan vacations," Buyas said. "It's hard to get out of town together, one of us usually has to stay."

Misdemeanors involving alcohol and drugs, passing bad checks, and selling or using drugs (most commonly marijuana, in the area Buyas practices in) are the most common reasons a bondsman might be called according to Buyas.

Kever has found that being his own boss has a number of rewards. "I can go wherever I want to,"

Kever said. "Which is something I couldn't do when I was a police officer since I was in the public's eye and a public figure."

Buyas said she has found her work to be an educational experience for her and her children.

"My kids have went with us to bond people," Buyas said. "They have seen what drugs and alcohol can do to people."

According to Buyas, she leans toward bonding kids out of jail.

"I believe that kids are often able to learn from getting in trouble once, sometimes," Buyas said.

**"I have an office in Maryville, but I basically work out of my car ...."**

Jeff Kever  
Bail Bondsman

## Condemning houses difficult in Maryville

By ROGER HUGHLETT  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Condemning a house in Maryville is not a simple process. A complaint must be lodged and an inspection must be made by the Code Enforcement Building Department.

If the inspection finds faults with the structure, the owner of the property is notified. After that, if the problems are not taken care of, the city can condemn the structure.

According to Gary Graves, code enforcement officer, structures must meet certain standards.

"All housing has to meet specific minimum codes," Graves said. "Those codes are the ones we have adopted here at the city. Our particular code is the Uniform Building Code."

These codes are used by the city to determine the safety of a structure. The codes are to be followed during construction and should be maintained by the property owner.

Besides the main building code, the city also relies on other more specific codes concerning the different aspects of a house.

"We also have the Uniform Mechanical Code, the Uniform Plumbing Code and the National Electric Code," Graves said.

If an inspector finds the structure to be beneath these standards, it is possible the structure will eventually be condemned by the city.

"Those standards are the minimum standards," Graves said. "Anything that is less than that is sub-standard."

The inspection is only done if a complaint is made by a citizen. According to Graves, inspections are not just made randomly. The city's code enforcement office operates on a "complaint-only" basis.

After the inspection is made and some problems are identified within the structure, the city immediately notifies the property owner.

"We send a letter to the property owner informing him of the inspection and we send him an official list of the deficiencies and a set of dates

in which he has to see that these deficiencies are completed," Graves said.

The property owner can then either remedy the renters' complaints or be required, by the city, to appear before the city's Board of Code Appeals.

"It is actually a public hearing," Graves said. "The board makes a decision of whether or not to allow more time by giving him (the property owner) more time to fix the problems or they can decide to demolish the structure."

The decision to demolish a house is not very common, according to Graves. Serious risks to the occupants health must be found to justify condemning the structure.

"If there are problems we will bring those to the landlord's attention and ask him to take care of them," Graves said.

"But there are times that there are not significant problems that warrants placing the property into the legal process. There is probably not a house in town without any problems," he said.

According to Graves, his office was not established for renters to get back at their landlord.

"We are not here to nit-pick," Graves said. "When there is a small

problem like a broken light switch we would like to see that taken care of, but that is just general maintenance. That is not sufficient reason to tag a structure."

According to Graves, 99 percent of the calls he receives are legitimate complaints.

"We welcome anybody that has a definite concern with their health and safety," Graves said. "We welcome anybody that is living in a sub-standard structure."

According to Graves, as soon as renters have a concern, for their safety, they should call their landlord first, and if that does not work they should call the city's code enforcement office.

Off-campus Housing



Part II  
in a series

**"All housing has to meet specific minimum codes. Those codes are the ones we have adopted here at the city."**

Gary Graves  
codes officer

## PERSONAL SAFETY WEEK

### EVENTS SCHEDULED

- Nov. 1 - Trust Walk
- Nov. 2 - Personal Safety Classes
- Nov. 3 - Rape Awareness Day  
Open House at 5 p.m.  
for RIGHTS Educators
- Nov. 4 - Jail 'n' Ball Fundraiser  
in Spanish Den



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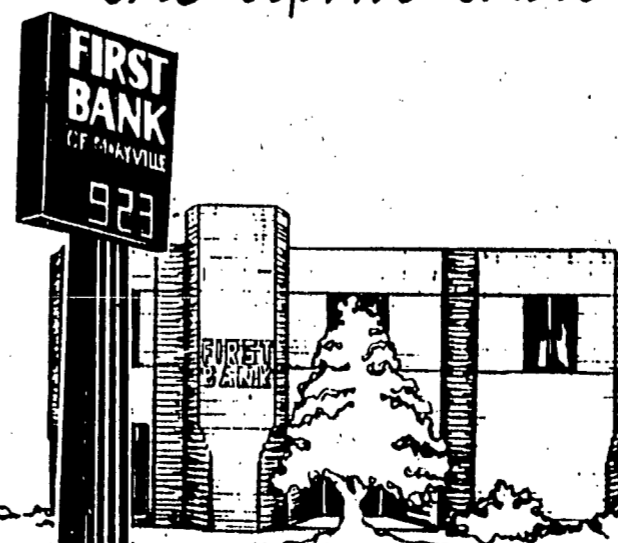
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## Red ribbons symbolize important message



DAN TYE/Missourian Staff

SIXTH GRADER, RYAN DONAVAN, plays with a DARE teddy bear during a lecture on drug awareness. Maryville Public Safety Sgt. Clarence Gould, talked with Horace Mann students to increase their knowledge of drugs and their harmful effects.

By JENNIFER KRAL  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

"It's never too young to learn," is a popular phrase, which can be applied to several situations. This week, students at Horace Mann are learning about the dangers and problems associated with the serious topic of drugs and drug abuse.

Students are reminded about the week's events by the red ribbons they were given to wear throughout the week.

The ribbons are designed to remind the students about the dangers associated with drug use and abuse.

"This week is promoting an awareness in the kids of how choices affect them," Shawna Conner, Horace Mann guidance counselor, said. "It also helps the kids understand what is going on when drugs are used, and they are developing a mutual concern for each other."

The week is full of activities to keep the kids both entertained and informed. The week opened with a ceremony with presentations by Sgt. Clarence Gould from Maryville Public Safety who conducts the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program and also by Clarence Green, a Northwest football player. Each student also signed a happy face, which was a contract promoting healthy choices. They are currently hang-

ing in Horace Mann.

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, students brought their favorite stuffed animal to school.

"The theme for the day was 'Hugs not Drugs,'" so each child that brought a stuffed animal to school received a coupon for a free hug," Conner said.

Yesterday was a day for the students to get silly by wearing their clothes backwards. This signified it is backwards to take drugs.

Today, all of the children will wear red, which signifies the color of use throughout the week to promote drug awareness. Tomorrow, the week will be concluded with a flag ceremony at 8 a.m. Also tomorrow, Conner and nurse Cara Shell will be going into the classrooms and teaching the students about Halloween safety.

"We are also having a poster contest in each classroom with the theme being, 'I'm so happy, I'm drug free,'" Conner said.

Red ribbons may also be seen throughout the community, because all of Maryville, including other schools and businesses, are recognizing this week as Drug Awareness Week.

"This week has been publicized throughout the community, and in Maryville, it is Red Ribbon Week," Conner said.

This is the third annual Drug Awareness Week in Maryville, and it seems to be a success.

## KDLX adviser receives award

By VICKI SCHEER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

John Jasinski, KDLX adviser and acting chairman of the mass communications department, is being honored with the Distinguished Electronic Media Advisers Award given by the College Media Advisers organization.

The award is given to a college adviser who has five or more years of experience and follows CMA's code of ethics. The code basically entails the adviser truly supporting the First Amendment and the student-run operation, which they advise.

"The award is a great honor, but it's a reflection of all the people I work with," Jasinski said.

To receive this award, the recipient must be nominated by peers and students.

"John was nominated by myself and Chris Hagan along with students who were past station managers and wrote letters of support," Laura Widmer, CMA president, said.

The nominations go to a CMA committee who then vote on the nominations.

The award symbolizes dedication for Jasinski. His philosophy is to help students become better people first and then broadcasters.

"An adviser is only as strong as his or her staff," Jasinski said. "I've been an adviser for six years now, and each year I can look back at student managers and staff and see excellence building every year. Without those students and dedication I don't think you could get an award like this."

The award will be given Saturday, Oct. 30 at the fall CMA National Convention in Dallas.

Jasinski will not be able to attend the convention, but other members of Northwest's mass communications department, Widmer, Matt Bosisio, and Jody Strauch will attend.

The Distinguished Electronic Media Advisers Award is not given every year. If no one is eligible or worthy, the award is not given.

## Senators to discuss Curriculum Committee

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

Student Senate President Trent Skaggs addressed the issue of allowing a voting student on the Curriculum Committee at the Tuesday, Oct. 26, Senate meeting.

Skaggs announced the Executive Council of Faculty Senate will meet to discuss the possible student appointment to the Curriculum Committee, taking the issue to the Faculty Senate on Nov. 3.

Skaggs said the Curriculum Committee deals with matters students are directly immersed in, yet students are not allowed on the committee.

"One of the things I have been doing is talking to Faculty Senate and administrators ... it is important stu-

dents be allowed on the Curriculum Committee, and for that matter, any University committee," Skaggs said. "But especially the Curriculum Committee because students are in that in an everyday fashion. So I think it is important we look at it."

Skaggs said he spoke with Faculty Senate members and faculty in terms of how they view the issue to get an overall consensus.

"One of the things that was brought before us was to form a sub-committee of the Curriculum Committee that would have students from each college discuss the curriculum," he said. "Within that medium, from there they could make suggestions to the Curriculum Committee."

Another key issue, according to Skaggs, is the faculty use of student

facilities in the gymnasium.

"I believe that it is \$5 per student ... and what happens right now is that in the faculty contract, it says that they do not have to pay to use those facilities and neither do their family members," he said.

According to Skaggs, the Board of Regents wanted the Student Senate to look into the issue and gather student responses.

"From the student's aspect, students have to pay for this, why shouldn't the faculty members have to pay for it?" he said.

Among other issues discussed, the Student Affairs committee announced a blood drive is scheduled for Nov. 15.

The Senate newsletter will be circulated Oct. 30.

Organizations interested in putting

information in the letter can contact Alison Doyle.

The Academic Affairs Committee discussed keeping the library open until 2 a.m. during the week of finals and possibly putting a guide to professor teaching styles on student computers, instead of publishing a new booklet.

Environmental Affairs took a tour of the campus after the meeting to look for campus safety hazards.

The Residential Hall Association informed senators the Leadership Conference will be held Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the top floor of the Student Union.

Ticket prices for the leadership conference are \$5 for students living on campus and \$8 for students living off campus.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, OCT. 29

5 p.m. Chinese Student Association meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.

7:30 p.m. Senior recital of Acting Shakespeare will be held in the Mary Linn Studio.

7:30 p.m. "My Little China Doll" will perform in the Spanish Den.

Last Day to withdrawal from the Registrar's Office.

Juniors self-enroll

### SATURDAY, OCT. 30

9 a.m. BRICKS Leadership Conference will be held in the Union Ballroom.

7 p.m. Church Organ Workshop and concert will be held in Charles Johnson Theater.

7:30 p.m. Carrot Top will perform in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

9 p.m. Masquerade Ball will be held in the University Club.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 31

6 p.m. Dollar Supper will be held in the Wesley Center.

8 p.m. Chi Alpha meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.

### MONDAY, NOV. 1

5 p.m. Pi Beta Alpha meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.

5 p.m. PRSSA meeting will be held in Wells Hall 141.

5:30 p.m. CAPs will meet in the Northwest Room.

7:30 p.m. Stephen King's "Ghost Stories" will be performed in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Personal Safety Week: Trust Walk

Juniors self-enroll

### TUESDAY, NOV. 2

7 p.m. "Jean de Florette" will be showing in Fine Arts 244.

7:30 p.m. Campus Wide Christian meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom.


Juniors self-enroll

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

1 p.m. Reinventing your Career Teleconference will be held in the Conference Center.

Rape Awareness Day

Sophomores self-enroll



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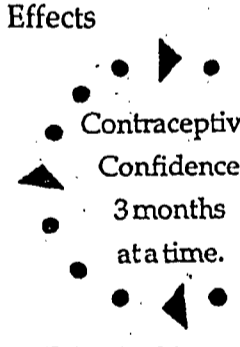
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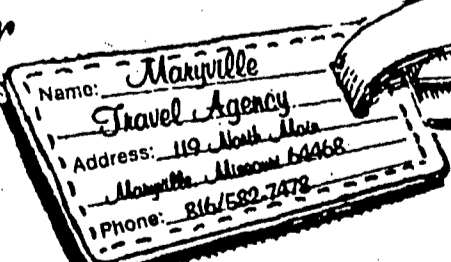
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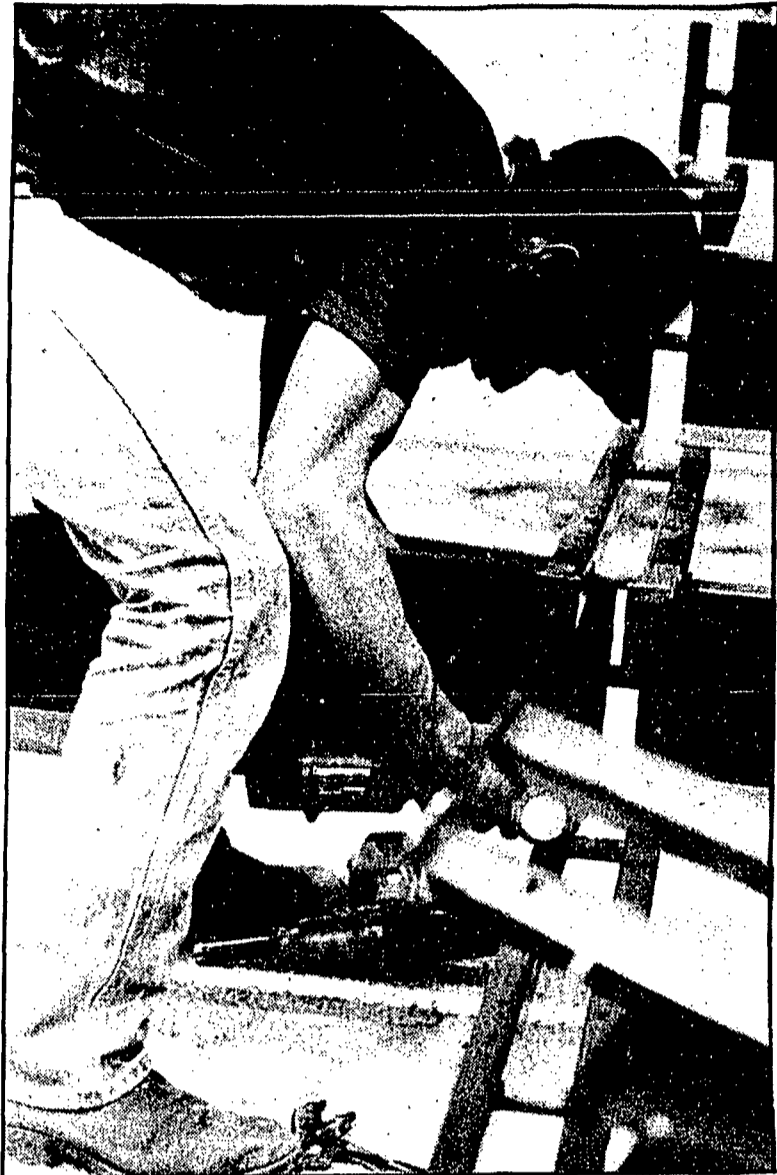


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**CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer**  
**JOE MCCARTHY** installs new seats as part of the Lamkin Gym renovations. The gym is expected to be in useable condition by early November for the upcoming basketball season.

## Week of activities to promote safety

**Personal Safety Week** will help students increase awareness of acquaintance rape, harrasment

By **JENNI BARNETT**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Rape Isn't Gonna Happen Tonight peer group and Campus Safety will sponsor Personal Safety Week Monday, Nov. 1 through Thursday, Nov. 4.

Personal Safety Week will begin Monday with door hangers being placed on the doors of all campus residents. By detaching the bottom of the door hanger and presenting it at all Personal Safety Week activities participants will be eligible for the drawings held Wednesday, Nov. 3.

At 7 a.m. Monday, there will be a trust walk from the residence halls to the Union. Participants should meet in their main hall and bring a partner and a blindfold. At the Union there will be a speaker.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, Operation I.D. and Safety Awareness programs will be sponsored by Campus Safety.

Rape Awareness Day is Wednesday. There will be posters all over campus and the residence halls about rape awareness.

Wednesday at 5 p.m. there will be a RIGHTS Open House, which will be held on the third floor of the Union. RIGHTS peer educators will be giving a presentation.

The drawing for free prizes will be directly following the presentation. Those who have attended the RIGHTS' activities Monday-Wednesday and had their tags punched will be eligible for the drawing Wednesday night.

The Jail 'n' Bail fund-raiser will be held Thursday, Nov. 4. Arrest warrants have been published throughout October in the Northwest Missourian. Warrants are also available by calling Campus Safety at x-1254 on Thursday. The fund-raiser will run 8-5 Thursday.

Those arrested will be taken to the "jail" in the Union den. The arrests will not interrupt classes or studying. Those who do not want to go to jail can place bail at the time of arrest. They will be given

reading material on sexual assault and acquaintance rape to read while serving their sentence.

"If someone really does not want to participate, we aren't going to handcuff them and take them to jail," Angela Knight, director of Counseling, said. "We are mainly doing it for fun and to promote awareness because when people go to jail we will ask them to read some material on acquaintance rape."

This is to be seen as an educational matter and putting people in jail is a way for us to round everyone up, according to Knight.

Proceeds from Jail 'n' Bail will go for educational materials on acquaintance rape and sexual harassment. RIGHTS is building a resource library with these materials. Additional money will fund advertising for recruiting RIGHTS peer educators.

Participation in Personal Safety Week is to the students' advantage, according to Tom Dover, Director of Campus Safety.

"A lot of the information that students can utilize on personal safety is included in the 1993-1994 issue of the student handbook," Dover said.

## Public radio station sets new member goal

By **CHERIE THOMAS**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It's that time of year, the leaves start to change and the call goes out for monetary support for public radio.

The KXCV/KRNW-FM fund-raiser, which runs until Sunday, Oct. 31, kicked off yesterday with a mission, to gain 100 new members and raise part of the \$95,000 affiliation programming bill, according to Sharon Bonnett, general manager.

In the past five years, programming costs for National Public Radio, American Public Radio and various specialty

shows have increased from \$51,000 in 1988 to \$95,000 in 1993.

Part of the \$95,000 is paid for by the federal government and part of it by the listeners.

Last year \$17,600 was raised in the fall fund-raiser and \$3,500 to \$4,500 in the spring golf tournament.

This year there is no set-on-air goal, only a new member goal.

"We are attempting to encourage people to give whatever they feel comfortable giving," Bonnett said. "No pledge is too small."

The fund-raiser this year has seen a significant change, a potential for over

100,000 new listeners through KRNW.

Since KRNW, a repeater station for KXCV located near Chillicothe, signed on the air Aug. 31, the staff has been working to educate new listeners about the benefits of public radio, according to Bonnett.

"We've spent much more time producing spots and trying to teach people why they need to give to public radio," Patty Holley, production manager, said.

A key word in this year's fall fund-raiser is "subscribe."

"We want them (the listener) to look at public radio as something they depend on for news, features and other

things that interest them—similar to a newspaper or a magazine," Holley said. "This is why we are stressing 'subscribe to public radio.'"

Aside from the on-air fund-raiser, a mass mailing has been sent out to nearly 4,000 people examining the positive points of public radio.

"We've concentrated a lot on St. Joseph, incorporating mailing lists from the St. Joseph Symphony and the Robidoux Resident Theater," Bonnett said.

According to Bonnett, several thousand dollars are raised from the mass mailings each year.

## Conference designed to enhance leadership abilities

By **CHRIS TREIBSCH**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Building and Restoring Influence in the Community is the Key '93, is the Residence Hall Association's newly designed program called the Student Leadership Conference, which is set to be held this Saturday, Oct. 30.

BRICK '93 will be held in the Student Union and is open to all students. It will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost for students living on campus is \$5 and off-campus students will pay \$8.

"We will be having stress management programs, team building programs, cultural diversity programs and programs on building leadership skills," Curtis Heldstab, RHA president, said. "We will have differ-

ent things to do to enhance leadership abilities."

People who want to attend should meet in the Ballroom in the Union at 8:30 a.m.

According to Heldstab, registration forms have already been collected but walk-ins will also be allowed.

"We are having this to promote leadership from the halls and on campus, to enhance leadership we already have and to involve more students in the leadership process," Heldstab said. "Our basic desire is to involve students on campus."

According to Heldstab, the RHA would like to make the leadership conference annual.

Students will be given a folder at the beginning of the day, which will include what each of the presentations will consist of. Students have the choice of

which sessions they want to attend. The only thing asked is that once you begin a session you not leave to go to another.

"We are having Rollie Stadlman as a keynote speaker to serve as a motivational speaker in the morning," Heldstab said.

The schedule for the day will consist of five sessions with a lunch break in the middle. The National Residence Hall Honoraries will hold a coffee break during the day as well.

"We will have interactive programs," Heldstab said. "You will not sit in a class and take notes, and from what I've seen most (sessions) will be a lot of fun to attend."

At 9 p.m. there will be a free Masquerade Ball in the University Club North and South.

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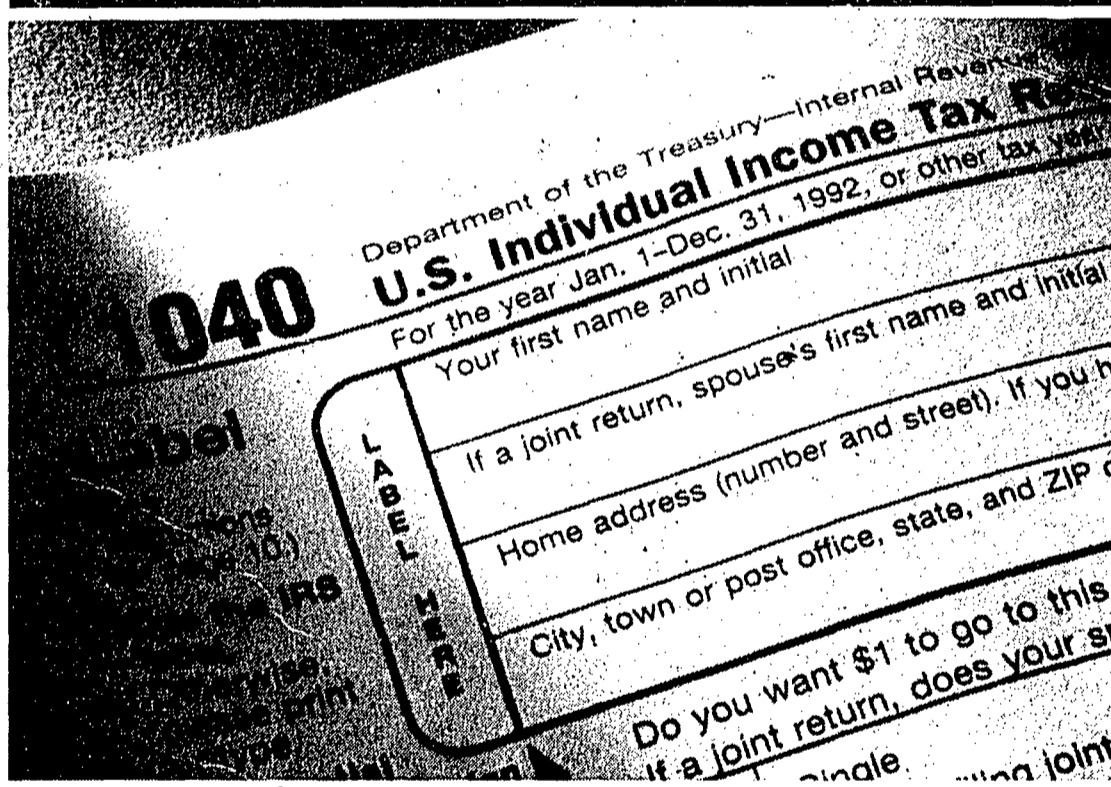
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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Thursday, October 28, 1993

## OFF THE BENCH

### Fans may expect too much from Dream Team II

Recently a list of the 10 member field, consisting of NBA stars, that will participate in the World Championships this summer was released. The field will be increased to 12 this spring.

The players are: Larry Johnson, Alonzo Mourning, Dominique Wilkins, Derrick Coleman, Joe Dumars, Tim Hardaway, Shawn Kemp, Mark Price, Steve Smith, and Dan Marjelle. With the release of this list comes a few controversies.

The World Championship team has been coined the "Dream Team 2" and I don't believe that's right. The team that won the gold medal in the Olympics two summers ago is not comparable to this one.

Don't get me wrong there is some fabulous talent on this team but it would be unfair to those players to have that team compared to the gold medal team.

I think after the past Olympics the United States Olympic Association should have barred NBA stars from international competition. It was great to do it once; it was the greatest team ever assembled. But fans will expect too much of this team and it won't be as popular. So far the media has not given this team as much recognition as the original Dream Team.

You just can't replace the greatest team ever assembled. Don't get me wrong there are marquee names like Hardaway, Wilkins and Kemp but it would have been better to close down the NBA international show and give it back to our collegiate.

Shaquille O'Neal was selected for the team but is unable to play for the Coke sponsored team because of his association with Pepsi.

There have been rumors O'Neal will play but the terms haven't been announced. It will be up to the USOC to select him again.

If he decides to play they'll jump at the chance to get him on the team because of his popularity. Out of all of the other players he is probably the most recognizable among an international audience and he has a great personality, similar to Magic Johnson's.

If included O'Neal would be the "Goodwill ambassador" of the team. It's always good to have someone fans can relate to, and Shaquille is that person. It will be a big surprise if Shaq isn't in the lineup this summer.

### Point guard selection falls short

The one player that I was surprised didn't make the team was Isaiah Thomas. How can one of the greatest point guards be excluded from this list.

The two other point guards are Mark Price and Steve Smith. Mark Price faltered in the New Jersey and Chicago play-off series a year ago and it would seem he isn't as good as Isaiah under pressure.

Price can shoot the ball and is a good passer but Thomas is explosive and can generate more offense than Price. This makes him a better choice because he gets the entire team involved. He's capable of pouring in a lot of points, too.

Smith is a good player but he is young and inexperienced. At 6 feet 8 inches Smith can see the floor well and has great passing ability but Isaiah can shoot the ball and penetrate more effectively.

Another factor in Isaiah's favor is Tim Hardaway is out with a knee injury opening up a spot for him.

Both Price and Smith are deserving the honor but Isaiah deserves it more. Price and, especially, Smith will have their chance down the road, Thomas won't.

Some people may disagree with me, but I'm not sure Dan Majerle should have been selected. He is a good three-point shooter, defensive scrapper and hustler but he doesn't have the quickness or the one-on-one skills that can take a game over. If his three-point shooting is off target he is not effective at all.

There's no doubt in my mind this team will win the World Championships. They aren't the greatest team ever but they are great young NBA players.

It is good they are opening the roster up to young players. They should mow through the competition and be as exciting as the Olympic team because of several explosive players. The final result will be a World Championship victory for the United States.

## PLAYER WATCH

### Chris Brooks

**Class:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Lexington, Mo.  
(Transfer from Central Missouri State)  
**Major:** Undecided

**Career Stats:** Second in kickoff returns (23.8 yds. per return) and fifth in all-purpose running (115.5 ypg rushing, receiving, punt and kickoff returns) in the MIAA

**Recent highlights:** Scored touchdown with 2-yard run with 1:53 remaining in the Homecoming game against Southern Baptist



## KEY QUOTE

"Offensively, our two senior leaders were out and we just didn't play well at all in the first half."

Harold "Bud" Elliott, Bearcat head football coach about the 21-17 loss to winless Southwest Baptist

## CHIEFS WATCH



This week's game ...  
opponent: open date  
score: N/A  
Up next ...  
opponent: Miami Dolphins  
when: Sunday, Oct. 31, noon  
where: at Miami

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

# Heartbreaker for Bearcats

SBU rallies from behind for a 21-17 victory in final minutes; breaks 7-game losing streak

By MATT KITZI  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats saw their playoff hopes take a shot in the gut last weekend when the hapless Southwest Baptist University Bearcats stole a 21-17 victory at Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 23.

SBU, who came into the Homecoming battle 0-7 and in the MIAA basement, scored the winning touchdown in the game's final minute when second-string quarterback Albert Castleberry hooked-up with receiver Lance Foulk for a 33-yard score.

The loss marked the sixth straight year the Bearcats have fallen short on Homecoming.

Northwest, now 3-5, 3-3 in the MIAA, dropped to sixth place in conference, and is all but out of the playoff picture.

The only scenario that gives the 'Cats even a slim shot at the playoffs sees them winning their final three games, and the five teams ahead of Northwest winning only seven games between them.

The 'Cats obviously missed starting senior quarterback Lawrence "Bunky" Luster, who was serving a one-game suspension, and injured senior halfback Jason Krone.

The senior duo have combined for almost 60 percent of Northwest's offensive yards and almost half of its scoring.

"Offensively, our two senior leaders were out and we just didn't play well at all in the first half," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said.

"We were better in the second half, but we were never aggressive," he said.

Freshman quarterback Greg Teale made his first collegiate start due to Luster's suspension, and was able to shake the jitters in time to score the 'Cats' first touchdown of the day on a 25-yard jaunt that ended the third quarter.

Teale's first career touchdown cut the SBU lead to 14-9.

The fourth quarter was scoreless until Northwest completed a 12-play, 69-yard drive culminating in a 2-yard touchdown rumble by junior running back Chris Brooks.

Senior running back Michael Ford converted the two-point play, and the Bearcats led 17-14 with less than two minutes remaining in the contest.

But it was not to be for the 'Cats. SBU's Castleberry drove his team to the end zone in only 64 seconds, completing four passes (he was 5-for-11 on the day) for 78 of his 79 passing yards.

On the drive, Castleberry twice went to receiver Joel Parris, who hung on to both passes despite tremendous sticks from senior free safety Cody Buhmeister, and then dialed Foulk's number for the game-winning.

"It was a real letdown and a disappointment because, as a team, we put together three real good practices during the week and we didn't step up to the challenge when they were driving us," freshman defensive tackle Kevin Miller said.

The loss ended Northwest's three-game winning streak, and was even more discouraging since it came at the hands of the MIAA's worst



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

SOPHOMORE FULLBACK MATT GOOMS DRAGS Larry Hendrix out of bounds during the Homecoming game against Southwest Baptist. The Bearcats dropped to sixth place in the conference after the close loss to Southwest.

scoring offense, a team who had been shut out three times and had managed to score only five touchdowns prior to last weekend's game.

Despite the Bearcat loss, Brooks received the Don Black Trophy awarded to the outstanding player of the Homecoming game. The award is in honor of the late Don Black who was a running back on the 1952 Bearcat MIAA co-championship team.

The Don Black Memorial Trophy has been made possible since 1972 by George Nathan, a 1954 Northwest alumnus.

"At first it didn't sink in because of the loss but after people started talking about it, it really felt good," Brooks said. "It's something I get to keep for a long time."

## PREVIEW

It does not get any easier for Northwest, who now must tangle with the Pittsburg State Gorillas (5-2 overall, 5-1 MIAA).

PSU is fresh off a 19-17 win over Central Missouri State University.

Once again it looks like the Bearcats will play without Krone, who is still listed as doubtful for the PSU game, due to a knee injury.

Also doubtful for this weekend is senior defensive tackle Kurt Kruse (arm injury). Luster is expected to return to action after serving his suspension.

The Gorillas, who are riding a five-game winning streak, ground up 268 yards rushing against CMSU, who is currently the fifth-rated defense against the run in NCCA Division II.

PSU is led by senior running back Joey Tobin, who has amassed 752 yards on the ground and averages 5.9 yards per carry, and senior quarterback Brian Hutchins who has racked up 440 yards rushing and eight touchdowns, including two against CMSU.

"Their offensive line is beginning to be extremely physical and their offense is capable of doing some good things," Elliott said.

"For us to stay with them, we're going to have to play a very good game," he said.

## STATLINE

NW	SBU
20	First downs 18
54-186	Rushes-yds. 56-247
87	Passing yds. 79
5-16-1	Comp-Att-Int. 5-12-1
70-273	Plays-yds. 68-326
5-31-2	Punts-average 7-33.0
2-2	Fumbles-lost 3-2
6-41	Penalties-yds. 7-55
3-12	Third downs 3-12
28:05	Time of poss. 31:55

## 'CATS INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING:** Ford 12-80; Haynes 13-74; Brooks 9-38, 1 TD; McCartney 3-19; Teale 14-15, 1 TD;  
**PASSING:** Teale 5-16-1, 87 yds.  
**RECEIVING:** Thurman 2-56; Brooks 1-24; Melnick 1-10; Haynes 1-3

# Women harriers capture 5th, Men snare 7th in conference

By GENE CASSELL  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Under beautiful skies and temperatures in the middle 60s, the Northwest men's and women's cross country squads competed in the MIAA Conference Championships Saturday, Oct. 25, in Warrensburg, Mo. at Perle Springs Golf Course.

The women's team finished in fifth place out of six full teams. Even though the final team tallies might show the women harriers had a bad day, head coach Ron DeShon was proud of his team.

"I think we did extremely extremely well," DeShon said. "We did exactly what we planned on doing. I am really happy for them."

The women's team was led by senior Rheba Eustice who finished in 11 place overall. Rheba's time of 19 minutes and 18 seconds was a personal record.

"My time was real good," Rheba said, "but it was disappointing that I did not finish in the top 10 because then I would have been All-Conference."

Stains was pleased with the team times.

"We ran real good," Stains said. "Some of us got our personal record."

DeShon summed up the conference meet by adding the women runners

just did not catch a good break.

The men's cross country team finished seventh out of eight teams.

The 'Cats were led by freshman Jack Harris. His time of 26 minutes and 59.8 seconds placed him in 20th place overall.

Head coach Richard Alsop was proud of Harris' running time.

"I was happy for him," Alsop said. "The course was a flat course so I expected everyone to run a personal record. The course was in great condition but we have not run on a flat course all year."

Johnson was not pleased with his time.

"I slipped and hurt my knee jogging the course on Friday," said Johnson. "I have not been hurt all year long and there I was. It was a disappointment."

Blondin added there was a lot of good teams at the conference meet, but as a team they were not up to it.

## PREVIEW

Next up for the men's and women's cross country teams is regional competition at Joplin, Mo. on Nov. 6.

The top three men's teams along with the top two women's teams and top three individual men's and women's finishers not already advancing will move on to the NCAA Division II Championships at Riverside, Calif. Nov. 22.

## STATLINE

### TEAM PLACINGS

### MEN'S RESULTS

1. Central Missouri State
2. Northeast
3. Emporia State
4. UMKC
5. Pittsburg State
6. Missouri Southern
7. Northwest
8. Southwest Baptist

### WOMEN'S RESULTS

1. Pittsburg State
2. Central Missouri State
3. Emporia State
4. Northeast
5. Northwest
6. Missouri Southern

### INDIVIDUAL STATS

**MEN'S RESULTS**  
J. Harris 20th, 26:59  
J. August 29th, 27:40  
R. Perkins 31st, 27:50  
M. Roberts 33rd, 27:59  
S. Wheeler 36th, 28:12  
C. Blondin 42nd, 28:51  
C. Johnson 49th, 30:39

### WOMEN'S RESULTS

Rheba Eustice 11th, 19:18  
Renata Eustice 12th, 19:21  
Renata Stains 13th, 19:27  
T. Robotham 34th, 21:10  
J. Nokes 35th, 21:13  
C. Delmeke 44th, 23:30  
R. Hill 47th, 24:33



LAURA RIEDEL/Contributing Photographer

JENNIFER NODES, JUNIOR, stretches out before the Bearcats afternoon practice yesterday at the track. The team's next meet will be held in Joplin, Mo. on Saturday, Nov. 6, which is the regional competition.

## IN THE OUTFIELD

## Boy's letter changes World Series air time

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) — Paul Chasse has been only able to watch a few innings of the World Series.

That's because he's 8 years old and the baseball championship doesn't end until he's gone off to bed. Paul wrote a letter to acting baseball commissioner and Milwaukee Brewers President Bud Selig to ask him why the games had to air so late that he couldn't watch them.

"I would like to watch the World Series, but I have to go to school in the morning so I can't watch," wrote Paul, who was urged to write the letter by his stepfather, Harold Bibbons, after he voiced his complaint at breakfast one morning.

Paul, a Red Sox fan, said if he were commissioner, he would play the World Series at night and then show replays the next afternoon for kids. On Thursday, he received a reply to his letter.

"I agree that you should be able to watch the games, and we are working to change that," Selig wrote.

He noted that some of the games this year started a half-hour earlier; next year, when the new television contract goes into effect, the games will start an hour to 1 1/2 hours earlier, he said.

Paul said he was "psyched" about Selig's letter, and planned to bring it to his second-grade classroom on Monday.

Then he'll have it framed and hung in his bedroom next to posters of Ken Griffey Jr. and Barry Bonds.

Paul also received an extra bonus for his efforts: His parents let him stay up to watch Game 6.

## New Cleveland ballpark raises ticket prices

CLEVELAND (AP) — The cheap seats won't be quite as cheap or nearly as plentiful when the Cleveland Indians open their new ballpark next April 4 against the Seattle Mariners.

The Indians announced the schedule and ticket prices Thursday for the inaugural season at their new 42,400-seat ballpark, under construction as part of the Gateway complex at the southern edge of downtown about a mile from Cleveland Stadium.

Ticket prices in the new park will range from \$6 to \$16, compared with a range of \$5 to \$12 in 1993 at 74,000-seat Cleveland Stadium. All of the \$16 tickets — the field-level boxes located in an arc from first to third base — will go exclusively to season-ticket customers.

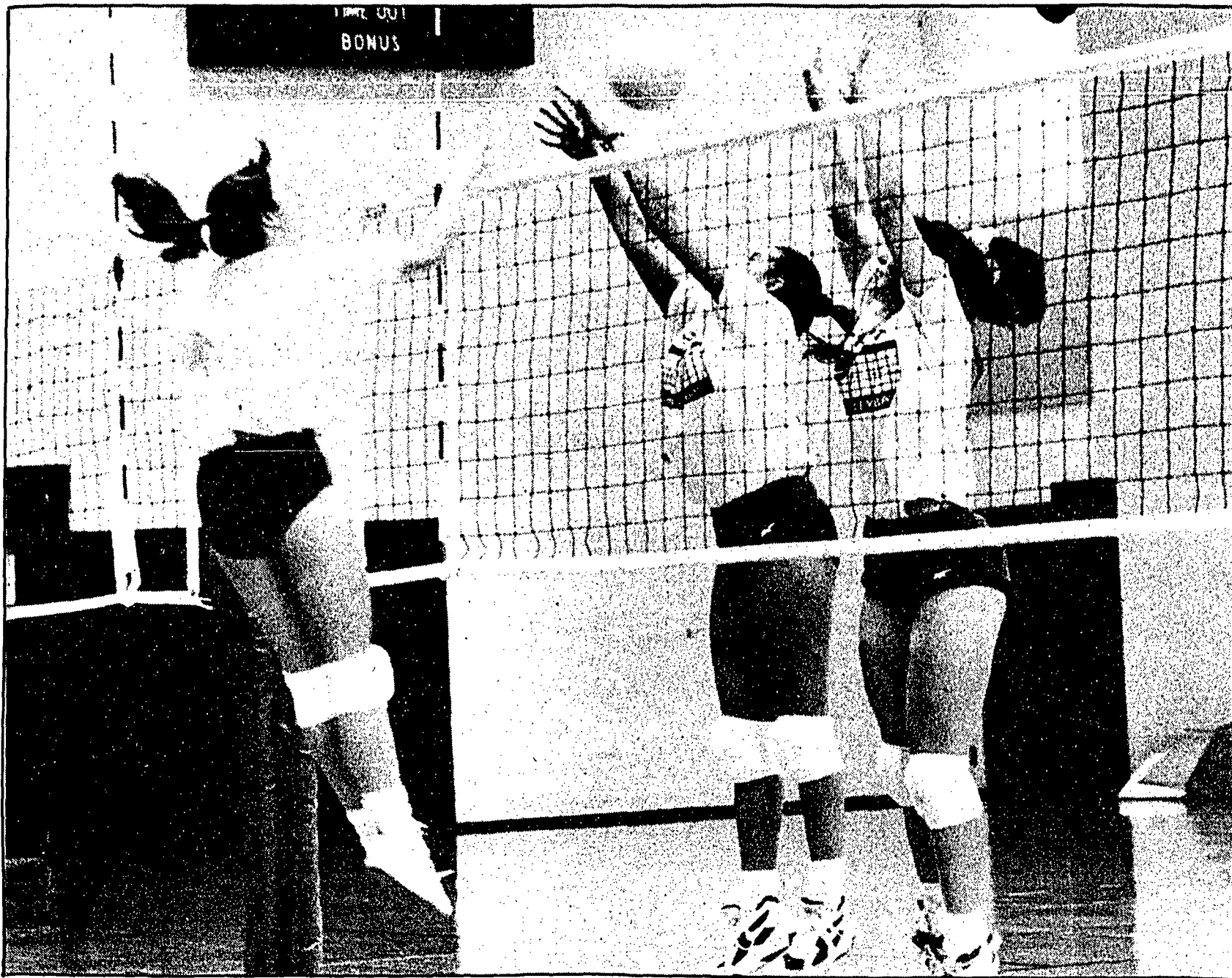
There will be more than 5,000 seats available in the left-field bleachers and in the upper deck in right field for \$6.

Those will not be available as part of season-ticket packages. There were 6,000 of the \$5 bleacher seats and more than 22,000 of the \$6 general admission seats at Cleveland Stadium.

If demand for season tickets is overwhelming, the Indians would limit total season-ticket sales to about 25,000, so some tickets would remain available to individual-game purchasers, said Jeff Overton, Indians vice president of Marketing and Communications. Talk of limiting season tickets at this point is premature, he said, noting that the team sold the equivalent of about 11,000 full-season packages in 1993.

"We do know our season-ticket base is going to expand," Overton said. Season-ticket packages are on sale now; individual game tickets will probably go on sale in February.

## 'Cats spike Griffons in St. Joe



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

THREE BEARCAT VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS practice for their upcoming match at the Drury college Tournament in Springfield, Mo. The 'Cats

won a three-game match against the Missouri Western Lady Griffons last night. Becky Brown led the team with 10 kills, two aces, and 27 digs.

By MATT MARCKMANN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats broke out of a slump this week, as they won two of three in MIAA action yesterday.

Northwest played Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

The 'Cats won the match 15-13, 15-9, 17-15.

On Friday, Oct. 22, the 'Cats traveled to Bolivar, Mo., to play Southwest Baptist University.

Northwest beat Southwest Baptist 15-8, 15-3, 15-13.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, Northwest continued MIAA action traveling to Warrensburg, Mo., to play nationally ranked Central Missouri State University. The Jennies beat the 'Cats 15-3, 15-7, 15-7.

"Our team played well both Friday and Saturday," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "We hoped to upset Central, but they showed us why they are nationally ranked, as they made few mistakes."

The Bearcats were led this weekend by the play of Jennifer Pittrich, Becky Brown, Heidi Yurka and Heather Potts.

Pittrich, freshman setter, established a new school record for most assists in a single season.

The previous record was 884 set by Sherri Miller in 1984.

Pittrich had 888 assists as of Saturday, which is only 134 shy of passing Rhonda McDonald and moving into fifth place on the Northwest career assist list.

"If we could have played up to our potential Saturday, I think we could have won," Pittrich said.

"We are good enough to beat any team that we play if we just stay focused," she said.

Brown, senior outside hitter, led the team with eight digs in Saturday's game. This left her only 40 digs away from breaking Terri Palmer's school record of 1,169 in a career.

Brown is also just 54 kills short of 1,000 in her career.

This would make her the only player in school to have 1,000 digs and 1,000 kills.

Yurka, senior outside hitter, lead the 'Cats with nine kills and 18 digs Friday. She also lead the team with eight digs against Central.

Potts, freshman defensive specialist, did not have a service reception error against Southwest Baptist.

This extended her total of perfect reception games to 12. This weekend the 'Cats will be playing in Springfield, Mo., at the Drury College Tournament.

"We are very evenly matched with the teams we play this weekend," said Pelster. "We just need to keep our errors to a minimum, and we should have a good tournament."

On Friday, Oct. 29, the Bearcats will be playing Missouri Western State College at 5:30 p.m. and Henderson State University at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, Northwest will play Pittsburg State University at 11:30 a.m. and Drury College at 2 p.m.

"We are very evenly matched with the teams we play this weekend. We just need to keep our errors to a minimum and we should have a good tournament."

Sarah Pelster  
head coach

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SATURDAY Football vs. Pittsburg State University, 7 p.m., Pittsburg, Kan.  
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## HAVIN' FUN YET?

### Students should spend more time reading for fun

Television has killed reading. Books are no longer looked at as entertainment, but as a chore one usually has to do for an assignment. The idea of pleasure reading is decreasing, and illiteracy is continually growing.

There are hundreds of good books in the library that are being overlooked because they are not required for a class.

I was having lunch with a professor and a fellow student the other day, and they were trying to guess the number of students who read for pleasure. Both of them believed the number to be relatively small; however, I am more confident in the reading ability of the students at Northwest.

I believe there is a large number of students at Northwest that read "trash." It is terrible to be judgmental, but I think even the people reading this trash would consider it that.

Romance and fantasy novels in my view are "trash." I don't think it is horrible to be reading these; I just think it would be more beneficial to read something of a different nature.

William Shakespeare and John Steinbeck could be considered beneficial reading. They offer writings which have stood the test of time to become classical literature.

However, students no longer see it necessary to read their plays or books because if you want to know the story its available on video.

There has always been this idea that a great movie script would be the same concept as a book. Therefore, they take classic literature, chop it up, play up the original author and make a so-so movie.

A good example of this is "Dracula." Bram Stoker wrote an amazing book almost 100 years ago on the concept of this vampire named Count Dracula. Vampires since then have become this rampant horror subject of movies, especially Dracula. The story has been made into several movies. The latest one directed by Francis Ford Coppola, actually a good flick, yet nothing compared to its original novel.

It is a phase in Hollywood to turn books into movies. Two of the biggest movies of the summer were inspired by modern novels. "Jurassic Park" and "The Firm" both reached spots on best-seller lists after being turned into films.

A lot of people see the film, and say that they would like to read the book. Usually they buy the book, but a lot of times it never gets read.

I did read "The Firm." I got turned-on to the writing of John Grisham when I was in Mississippi visiting my father several years ago. Grisham is from there, and while I was staying in Mississippi this summer they released "The Firm."

I was actually very excited to think I would get to see this movie in the town where Grisham had done his undergraduate studying. I've read his other three books, and I am anticipating all of them as movies. However, I'm sure they will disappoint on the big screen, as "The Firm" did, in comparison to the original book.

leasure reading is definitely overlooked when it

### Bookworm stereotypes wrong

It comes to fun activities. Most people think reading is more trouble than it is worth. But, it is not until you start reading that you really begin enjoying it. I can go for weeks without reading, and I'll begin to miss its pleasure. Then when I start reading, I want to do it all the time.

Reading can be very time consuming, and that leads to the stereotype of a bookworm. The word bookworm usually holds negative connotations in mainstream America, but I think a bookworm is an intelligent person whom I would like to be my friend.

You may say you a slow reader and it takes too long to read a book, but from experience I can say you begin to read much faster once you start reading more.

Then once you start reading faster it becomes addictive, and all you will want to do is sit and read. You begin to empathize with the characters, and start getting your life confused with what you're read. A good book can be a substitute for a slow time in your life when there isn't much happening.

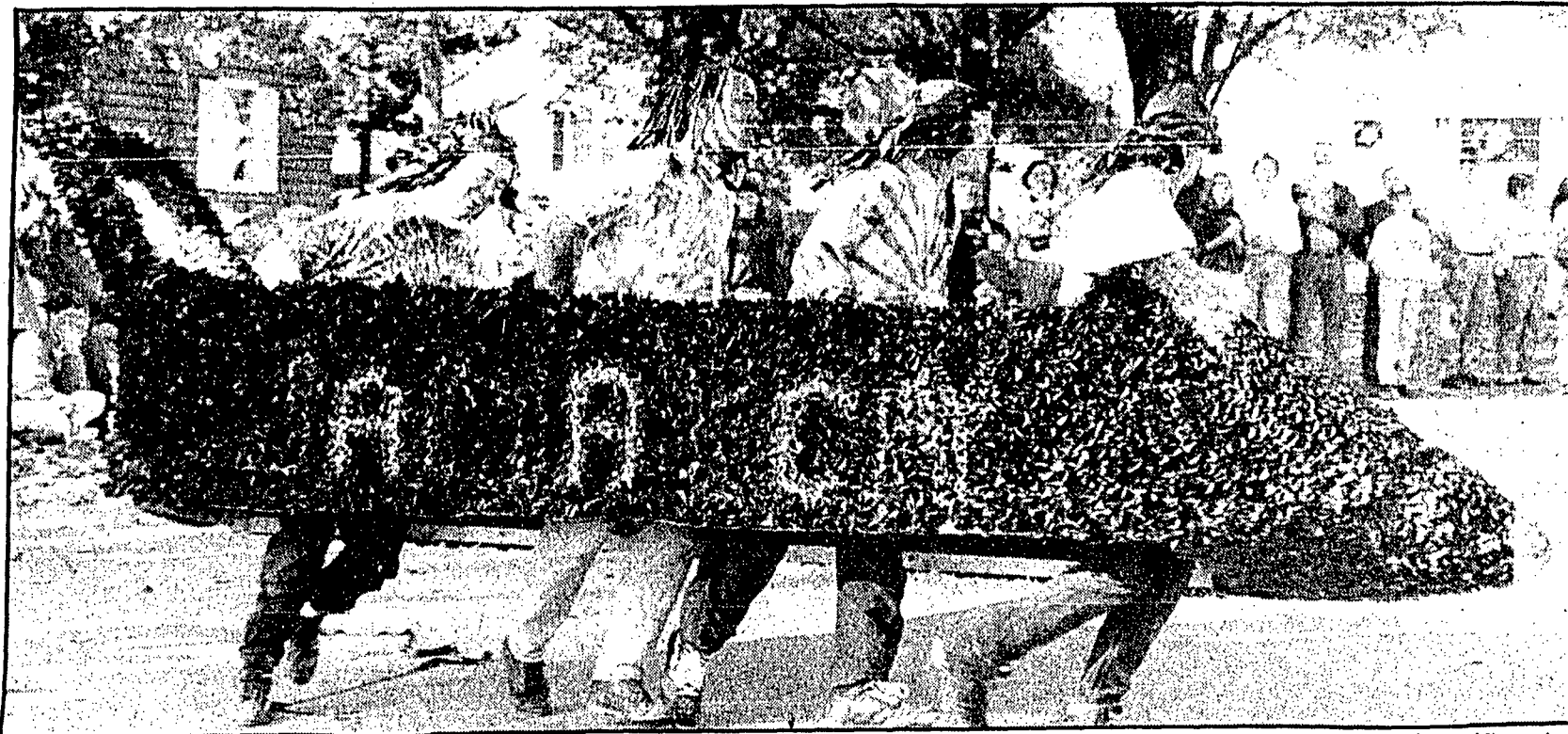
I like to read a little bit of everything. I like to go to the library and look around the browsing section for a book that somehow jumps off the shelf at me. I want a title or a book jacket that screams for me to read it.

A lot of times I read only half of a book and consider it just as well. I will get bored, put the book to the side for a couple of days and never pick it back up.

So the next time you're in the library, pick up a book to read for pleasure. I'm sure there is some author you've been suggested to read.



Shane Whitaker  
Columnist



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

The 1988 Winter Olympic witnessed a strange occurrence when the Jamaicans entered the bobsled competition. Members of Phi Sigma Kappa finished better than the original bobsled team, as the finished first in Fraternity Poms division, for their "Cool Running" entry.

## Weather perfect for Homecoming

*Hours of hard labor, participation help make warm, sunny day memorable to students, faculty, alumni, participants of events of busy weekend*

### ► HOMECOMING from page 1

the ultimate: The Saturday afternoon kick-off with Southwest Baptist.

Each event had its highlights, yet the one that possibly stood out the most for students was the parade.

Jenny Peitzman, sophomore, said the parade was packed full and did not drag on.

"I liked it a lot; everyone did a really awesome job," Peitzman said. "They put in a lot of time and effort. They must really care about the organization they belong to."

Jenny Crocco, senior, was impressed with the organization of the parade and the amount of entries.

"From what I could see, everybody seemed to be in place," Crocco said. "I am glad that we had a lot of organizations participate. It looked good for the alumni coming back and for the freshman."

On the other hand, Jamie Riley, sophomore, said, "I thought the floats were really nice, but there were too many bands."

Like Crocco, Beverly Lasher, freshman, said she was impressed with the organization of the parade.

"It was well organized - a job well done," Lasher said. "You can tell people put a lot of work into it."

Christina Echavarria, sophomore, did not attend the Homecoming parade last year, and did not know what to expect this year.

"I was expecting some dinky Maryville type thing, but the floats were awesome," Echavarria said.

Dave Gieseke, overall chair of Homecoming and director of News and Information, was pleased with the outcome of the festivities.

He said he was amazed at the quality of the floats this year.

"I would say that the weather is as nice as it has ever been," Gieseke said.

"I think that overall, the quality of the stuff in the parade

was as good as I have ever seen it. As far as I am concerned, there were four or five floats that could have won first as far as I am concerned," Gieseke said.

The 1993 Homecoming may have ended, yet plans are already in the works for next years festivities.

"I thought Homecoming went very well," he said. "But I am glad it is over so I can relax."

### HOMECOMING RESULTS

#### Variety Show

Independent Skit - Phi Mu Alpha, "Bobby Does Opera."  
Sorority Skit - Delta Zeta, "Who Framed Bobby Bearcat?"  
Fraternity Skit - Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Bobby Bearcat Meets the Weird World of Walt."  
Best Overall Skit - Phi Mu Alpha, "Bobby Does Opera."  
Best Actor - Brian Bellof in Phi Mu Alpha's "Bobby Does Opera."  
Best Actress - Kelly Burger, in Alpha Sigma Alpha's "The Wonderful World of Walt."  
People's Choice Award - Phi Mu Alpha, "Bobby Does Opera."  
Olio Acts - Three Men and a Melody

#### Floats

Highly Competitive - Phi Sigma Kappa, "Aladdin."  
Competitive - Support Staff Council, "Beauty and the Beast."  
Best Float - Phi Sigma Kappa, "Aladdin."

#### House Decoration

Greek - Alpha Sigma Alpha/Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Aladdin."  
Independent - Sigma Society, "It's a Small World."  
Best Overall House Decoration - Alpha Sigma Alpha/Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Aladdin."



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

ACTING AS A PIRATE, Rhett Major, freshman, carries a flag as he marches with his fellow Delta Chi mates. The Delta Chi came in fourth place for costume design for their "Treasure Island."

## SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**DOG'S DAY OUT** The new hit comedy series "Frazier" has a few people baffled about its short-term success. A 3-year-old pooch named Moose has touched several audiences who watch the show. The shows' producers said the mutt is loved by cast, crew and viewers. "He's a pretty quick study. The only problem we have now is that all the actors are expecting us to toss them hot-dog bits when they hit their marks," Christopher Lloyd, co-executive producer, said.

**HOMELESS IN CLEVELAND** Rock greats were granted with legend status to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, which is said to be built soon in Cleveland. Stars to be honored at the induction gala in January in New York include: The Animals, The Band, Duane Eddy, The Grateful Dead, Elton John, John Lennon, Bob Marley and Rod Stewart.

**JOKER, RPM ACTOR HONORED** Jack Nicholson will receive the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Film Institute on March 3. Past honorees were retired or close to the end of their careers. Nicholson was considered under new eligibility standard devised by the board, which state "men and women with active careers and with work of significance yet to accomplish."

**BARNEY'S FOR KIDS** It may not be everyone's favorite show, but "Barney & Friends" is considered great programming for preschool children. Jerome and Dorothy Singer, co-directors of the University Family Television Research and Consultation Center, did a study on the show, and according to their report "Barney & Friends" is "nearly a model of what a preschool program should be."

**AXL OFF THE HOOK** After the jury began deliberations, Thursday, Oct. 21, in the \$210,000 suit against Axl Rose, an out-of-court settlement was reached. William Stephenson sued Rose for damages received at Riverport Amphitheater in suburban St. Louis. Details of the settlement were not released, yet Rose said he "felt great."

**VILLAIN IN WHITE HOUSE** Actor Tony Goldwyn plays the evil White House chief of staff, in the upcoming "Pelican Brief" based on the book by John Grisham. Goldwyn said he wants the character to be a "George Stephanopoulos-type person - young, attractive, incredibly smart." Goldwyn said he likes the challenge of playing the villain.

**HELL II MOVES TO NO. 1** Top album spot in the Billboard charts will be Meat Loaf's "Bat out of Hell II: Back into Hell." Other hits at the top of the list are: "Easy Come, Easy Go," George Strait, country single; "River of Dreams," Billy Joel, adult contemporary single; "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey, pop music single.

**THEY'VE GOT THE LOOK** Winner of the first Alfred E. Newman look-alike contest was Prince Charles. He won with a whopping 38.2 percent of the vote, and he will receive a free subscription to "Mad" for a year.

**REGGAE LIVES ON** At a kick-off party for the Stir It Up! tour, featuring artists from the reggae soundtrack, "Cool Running," Bob Marley's mother was a surprise guest. Cedella Marley Booker said, "My son Bob would be thrilled you are continuing to carry his message of peace and love around the world."

